

Wilcox & Gibbs

SEWING MACHINES,

ATTACHMENTS, OIL, AND NEEDLES,

MACHINES RENTED,

EXCHANGED AND REPAIRED.

Other Kinds of Machines
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CASHIN'S BUILDING,

Garden St., Rondout.

A. A. CROSBY & CO.,

SUCCESSORS TO

CROSBY MORE & CO.,

CORNER

DIVISION & GARDEN STS.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEAL-
ERS IN

Builders', Saddlers', Carriage-

Makers' and Fancy Hard-

ware, Iron, Steel, Nails,

Tar, Pitch, Oakum,

Carriage and Sleigh Wood-

Work,

INCLUDING HUBS, SPOKES

FELLOES, SHAFTS AND

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ALSO

Leather and Rubber Belt-

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BANNER SHIRTS.

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EMPLOYMENT FOR ALL—One Agent in

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Ryland's LIBRARY OF POETRY AND PROSE; \$15 in one

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SIX 94

The Daily Freeman.

VOL. 2.—NO. 293.

CITY OF KINGSTON, RONDOUT, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1873.

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MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

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A nondescript animal, half cat and half rabbit, is owned by a young man of Wells, Pa., who is now getting it noticed in the Pittsburgh papers, and hopes to attract for it a bid from Barnum.

A. T. Stewart is his own insurance agent, and his losses by fire do not average \$500 per year.

Election day casts its shadow before in Pennsylvania. Gov. Hartman has begun to pardon out convicts who have "political influence."

The Icelanders are beginning to emigrate quite extensively to the United States. They are said to resemble the Scotch in appearance and are a bright, healthy-looking class of people.

Worcester, Mass., is not without sensational attractions to the devout church-goers. "Counting by the Sea," "Back Pay" and "Moonshine" are among the more recently announced subjects for sermons by Rev. Mr. Parry, of that city.

In place of the wine list on its bill of fare, a hotel at Springfield presented a few days ago a "water list," including well water, hot water, cold water, Connecticut River water, condensed steam, aqueduct water and melted ice.

An intelligent looking man sank down on the sidewalk in Broadway, New York, one day last week, completely overcome with hunger. He said he had eaten nothing for six days.

The Board of Equalization, of Elko Co., Nevada, propose to imitate Placer Co., California, by compelling the Central Pacific Railroad to pay taxes at the same rate as other property-holders.

Seven children have been poisoned by eating foreign beans picked up about the Liverpool docks. One of the children is dead. The beans are flat and had apparently been steeped in some poisonous substance for the purpose of killing vermin.

The highest altitude attained by the Buffalo balloon on its trip to Steuben Co. was 8,799 feet. The temperature at that height was 40°. The lowest temperature was 31°, or freezing. The balloon was then 7,037 feet high, and the hour six minutes past six in the evening.

A recent suit against the New York Evening Post shows that ninety-eight shares are equally divided between William Cullen Bryant and Isaac Henderson, and that the two remaining shares are held by the daughters of those gentlemen.

Jay Cooke was one of those brilliant but unsafe financiers whom the war brought to the surface. His placing of the fifty-two and other bonds of the government made him famous. It was not financial ability which accomplished that, however; it was successful advertising.—*Denver News.*

The Philadelphia papers say that the coal tonnage last week of both anthracite and bituminous was the heaviest of any one week in the history of the coal trade. It reached the enormous aggregate of 284,294 tons! The western demand has largely increased.

Intelligent farmers need not be reminded that the present is the season for miserable traps to quarter in their barns at night and smoke their clay pipes on the hay-mow. Before retiring it is always well to go around with a pitchfork and inspect the premises. Every farmer must be his own policeman if he would enjoy any measure of security.

One of the first results in the raise in the price of coal has been the formation of a company in France, supported by plenty of capital, whose object is to utilize the power of the ocean tides as the French coast by proper machinery. The first experiment will be made at St. Malo, where the tide rises nearly eight feet and overflows many square miles of flats.

Capt. Moresby, of the British ship Torres Strait, has discovered several new islands, heretofore supposed to be part of New Guinea. He hoisted on these islands the British flag. He discovered also several fine harbors, two of which were named by him Forts Moresby and Fairfax.

Mr. Franklin Corwin, one of the Illinois congressmen-elect, made a sensation at a Republican county convention in Ottawa, by exclaiming: "See—here are all the drafts for my salary as congressman under the grab law. I have not drawn my money on one of them, but keep them safely in my pocket. I may never draw that money—but I intend to advocate a repeal of the salary-grab law!"

A gentleman in Troy catches water bugs by the use of a common stone jar, in which he places bread crumbs and a little water and molasses. The jar is placed against the wall, in order that the bugs may have no difficulty in getting into the jar. In this way he has nearly depopulated his house of the invaders.

A circular from Oaslan E. Dodge sent to the press everywhere in behalf of a St. Paul reading room concludes with the remark: "I would gratefully acknowledge the receipt from you of your magnificent paper." And yet the editor can't find anything green in Mr. Dodge's letter when they rattle it.

When there is not a breath of air stirring, and you are in danger of stifling, attempt to light a cigar out doors, and you will be surprised at the breeze that will start up. We have seen a man try this experiment in a dead calm, and by the time he had scratched thirteen matches it was really so windy as to be uncomfortable.

At Grand Rapids, Mich., there lives a woman who keeps seventy-six cats about her premises. When a member of this interesting family dies, all the other cats are got in line for a grand funeral procession. As soon as the grave is covered a signal is given and the whole company raises a dismal and soul-piercing yowl. People in the neighborhood actually dread having one of the cats die.

A village for women is to be established in Woburn, Mass., where Mrs. Aurora Phelps has bought sixty acres for the new community. This land is to be laid out in small house lots, which will be sold to working women on favorable terms, and they will be encouraged to work upon and improve the land. But women can never get away from blue Monday and the washing; for the very first building which Mrs. Phelps proposes to put up is a laundry.

The Titusville Herald remarks: "A young lady whose 'pa struck her' a few years ago, and who has since been at boarding school, recently returned, and a party was given for her benefit. Upon the bottom of her invitation cards she caused to be subscribed, R. S. V. P., and one was sent to an illiterate Irish fellow, who has also made his money by borrowing. He did not go, but sent a card with the letters D. S. C. C. Meeting him in the street, she asked him what the letters meant. 'Tell me first what yours mean?' 'Oh, mine are French for respond, if you cannot accept.' 'Well, mine are English for I—sorry I can't come.'

THE OSKOSH SCALPING ACCIDENT.

A Curious and Unusual Case.

A few days ago we copied the particulars of the scalping of a young girl at Oskosh, Wis., owing to her hair becoming entangled in some machinery. The Oskosh Northwestern has the following later intelligence concerning the affair:

Amelia Gramall, the victim of the sad accident at Buckstaff's mill, is still alive and apparently gaining. And although she keeps her bed most of the time, she is able to sit up and converse freely. Moreover, she has but very little pain. The scalp is now being tanned at the fur store of August Richter, where it is examined by scores of curious people every day. The hair on the scalp is four feet long. In some spots, however, it is somewhat torn out. The scalp itself is perfectly whole, and presents the appearance of a skull cap—and well it might.

The eyebrows are attached to it, and the shade of the edge of the forehead conforms to the shape of the eye sockets, coming down slightly between the eyebrows where it covered the bridge of the nose. The skin is hard and tough and very thick. The sight of the scalp with its long head of hair sends a thrill of horror through the observer at the thought of the terrible accident which lifted it bodily from the head of the poor girl, and that she still lives. Physicians pronounce it the only case on record, and a thorough search through volumes of medical lore fails to produce a record of a case that bears any comparison.

The article describing the horrible occurrence which appeared in the Daily Northwestern at the time, has been copied by almost every paper in the United States, and declared the most wonderful occurrence the world had ever seen. Many supposed the article overdrawn, but the physicians attending the case and those most familiar with the circumstances, pronounce it correct in every particular—only that it is almost impossible to portray in language the horror of the awful catastrophe.

Rebellion Revelation.

Gov. Foote contributes to a Sunday issue of one of the Washington dailies, a valuable historical paper, in which he lets in some light upon the policy which induced Jefferson Davis to enter upon the Hampton Roads conference.

He shows by a series of incidents that at the time Davis was in collusion with Louis Napoleon, interested in the establishment of a Mexican Empire, and expecting French aid in procuring the services of some thirty thousand Poles for the Confederate army. Gov. Foote's interesting statement in the Confederate Congress in support of the Monroe doctrine, believing that a good basis for bringing about union between the warring sections.

He states that these were opposed strenuously by Davis' particular friends in Congress, and that when Francis P. Blair, sen., was in Richmond on his peace mission, there was a nominal feud of front. Mr. Davis sent Stephens and Hunter to Hampton Roads, the latter as a marplot, without doubt, as he was one of the most pronounced in favor of continuing the war then to be found in the south. Mr. Foote evidently writes to set himself right in Confederate history as to his object in moving resolutions of peace in their Congress.

He gives the interesting statement that Gen. Joe Johnston declared to him, after Hood's march through Georgia and the Carolina. Upon this presentation of the general's views and his own belief in Mr. Davis' object in the Mexican intrigues, Mr. Foote acted in favor of peace. He fairly claims he was justified.

NEW STORE AND NEW GOODS.

The only place in town to buy

CHOICE GROCERIES

is at

E. DELANOY & SON'S,

On Cedar street, between Prospect and Sterling streets.

NEW MARKET.

I am now fully at home in my NEW MARKET

Cor. Division & Union Sts.

and keep always on hand the finest assortment of

MEATS OF ALL KINDS

in the city. Everything in the meat-line, Fresh and corned.

LUIS MELLERT.

Boats, Barges

Schooners, Sloops,

AND VESSELS OF ALL KINDS

BUILT AND REPAIRED

AT THE YARD OF THE SUBSCRIBER,

Columbus Avenue, Ponchockie.

WM. GOKEY.

CHEAP WAGONS.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

WAGONS AT REDUCED PRICES.

THE FINEST LOT OF

TOP, AND NO-TOP BUGGIES

Ever offered in the City of Kingston for \$125 and \$255. All wagons warranted for one year as represented at the

OLD STAND CORNER MILL ST.

AND HASBROUCK AVE.

MANUFACTURED BY

JON. SCHULTZ.

C. D. EDMONSTON,

Manufacturer of Segars,

Wholesale Dealer in

CHEWING, SMOKING,

AND

PLUG TOBACCO.

Briar & Clay Pipes, &c.

Garden Street, opposite Rhinebeck Ferry,

RONDOUT, N. Y.

DENTISTRY!

TEETH!

FRISSELLE & ROSA,

DENTISTS.

Offices in both Kingston and Rondout.

LAUGHING GAS, ETHER & CHLOROFORM

administered by a Physician.

Dr. Friselle will be at the Kingston Office every day except Sunday, when he will be at the Rondout Office every day except Thursday and Friday, when he will be at the Kingston Office.

KINGSTON OFFICE, corner of Wall and John Streets; RONDOUT OFFICE, over Van Deusen's Drug Store.

RONDOUT REAL ESTATE

AND

INSURANCE AGENCY,

LIFE, FIRE and MARINE.

Stow & Benson,

Representing the following First-

Class and Popular Insurance

Companies,

WITH COMBINED CAPITAL AND AS-

SETS OF OVER

\$46,972,000.

LIVERPOOL, London and Globe.

ROYAL, Liverpool.

INSURANCE CO. of North

America, Philadelphia.

PENNSYLVANIA FIRE, Phila-

delphia.

HOME, FIRE, New York.

COMMERCE, New York.

WESTCHESTER, New York.

MERCHANTS,

LORELLARD,

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NATAGARA,

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MECHANICS' and TRADERS'

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All of which Adjust Losses Fairly and Pay

Promptly.

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DOWN THEY GO!

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES

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MILLINERY GOODS

AT

ROBINSON & GILMORE'S,

DIVISION ST., NEAR UNION.

A Large Stock of

FANCY GOODS

Constantly on hand. Also

GENTS' TIES, BOWS, COLLARS, SOCKS,

&c., &c., &c.

Agents for Gray's Patent Mottled Col-

lors.

N. B.—Stamping done to order.

FURNITURE.

B. P. DECKER & BRO.,

DIVISION STREET,

ON THE LINE OF THE RONDOUT AND

KINGSTON R.R.

Manufacturers and Dealers in all kinds of

FURNITURE,

UPHOLSTERY,

LOOKING-GLASSES,

&c., &c., &c.

ALL GOODS WARRANTED AS

REPRESENTED

AND AS LOW AS CAN BE SOLD AT ANY

STORE IN THE CITY FOR CASH.

Thankful for past favors we ask a continuance of

the same.

LUIS MELLERT.

BABY CARRIAGES,

THE STRONGEST AND BEST.

HOBBY HORSES,

TOY WAGONS AND CARTS,

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BEST CHEWING & SMOKING

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S. SIMON,

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THE DE GARMO INSTITUTE,

At RHINEBECK, N. Y.,

A completely equipped, thorough School for both

sexes, opened its

FALL SESSION

On Monday, Sept. 15, 1873.

For particulars address the Principal.

J. M. DE GARMO, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

BRINKERHOFF HOUSE,

WOODSTOCK, ULSTER CO., N. Y.

H. S. VAN ETEN, MANAGER.

This popular summer resort is situated near the

foot of Overlook Mountain, in a section unsurpassed

for mountain views, fine drives, and general

healthfulness. The house has been

NEWLY FURNISHED

And fitted up in first-class style. WARM MEALS

will be furnished at all times of the day for guests

on their way to the Mountain House, and for tra-

velors generally.

DENTISTRY.

DR. V. SHERWOOD

Has removed his dental establishment from his

old stand in Garden Street to

The Newkirk Building,

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Rebellion Revolution.
Gov. Foote contributes to a Sunday issue of
one of the Washington dailies, a valuable his-
torical paper, in which he lets in some light
upon the policy which induced Jefferson Davis
to enter upon the Hampton Roads conference.
He shows by a series of incidents that at the
terrible accident which lifted it bodily from
the head of the poor girl, and that she still
lives. Physicians pronounce it the only case
on record, and a thorough search through
volumes of medical lore fails to produce a
record of a case that bears any comparison.

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RONDOUT REAL ESTATE

AND

INSURANCE AGENCY,
LIFE, FIRE AND MARINE.

Stow & Benson,

Representing the following First-
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SETS OF OVER

\$46,972,000.

LIVERPOOL, London and Globe.
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INSURANCE CO. of North
America, Philadelphia.

PENNSYLVANIA FIRE, Phila-
delphia.

HOME FIRE, New York.

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WESTCHESTER, New York.

MERCHANTS,
LORILLARD, " "

ATLANTIC, " "

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EXCHANGE,
MECHANICS AND TRADERS'
MARINE, N. Y.

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All of which Adjust Losses Fairly and Pay
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GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES
OF

MILLINERY GOODS
AT

ROBINSON & GILMORE'S,
DIVISION ST., NEAR UNION.

A Large Stock of
FANCY GOODS
Constantly on hand. Also

GENTS' TIES, BOWS, COLLARS, SOCKS,
&c., &c., &c.

Agents for Gray's Patent Mould Col-
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FURNITURE,
UPHOLSTERY,
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Thankful for past favors we ask a continuance
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Correspondents will please direct their letters to the Post Office, N. Y.

The town office of THE FREEMAN can be found at 110 West Street, in the law office of Mr. D. C. Overbaugh, where our agents can be found at any time. All business of the paper will be attended to there or at the General Office.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

CITY NOTES.

The last of the construction carts came down the railroad on Saturday.

The Sunday School of the Second Reformed Church had a fine time at Dean's Corners on Saturday.

The Ulster County Sunday School Association will hold its annual convention in the Second M. E. Church on the 22d of October.

On Saturday afternoon S. Abbey & Son's horse turned bottom up in front of the City Hotel on Canal street.

Five pretensions were received into full membership at the Roundout M. E. Church on Sunday morning.

Garden street didn't look much like a panic on Saturday night. The sidewalks were almost impassible.

Sunday and Saturday were very oppressive days, more so than most of the summer days. The mosquitoes are making the most of their brief life, and life furiously.

The fashionable shoe has studious sales. It requires considerable skill to, steer them around corners or pass another set on an ordinary sidewalk.

Just the most handsome row of show cases we've seen in this city is in Andrew Dunn's store—and goods! make your mouth water, and your wallet feel awfully weak.

Why in the name of decency hasn't that detestable hole in the roadway at Music Hall been covered by a bridge long ago? It is a disgrace to the city.

Wm. Gilmore, Jr.'s name was unintentionally omitted from the published list of Minnehaha's officers. He was elected Assistant Recording Scribe.

The German Lutherans at their afternoon service round the Roundout M. E. Church, and it is very evident they needed a larger church even if their old one had not been burned.

Rev. G. C. E. Ray covered more ground with his sermon on Sunday than any minister in the city—preaching in Rhinebeck in the morning, and in the evening at Kerhonkson, twenty miles distant.

The hoodlums down town have a very bad habit of running out into the middle of the street trying to test how near they can come to being run over without it being done. They manage to provoke people greatly.

The new boulevard, as Hasbrouck avenue from Ludlum's will have to be called, is destined to be the favorite road. Now the avenue between the Mayor's and Brown's pond should be fixed and it will prove a splendid drive between up and down town.

An effort is to be made to raise some money for Jones & Co., who suffered so severely by the fire. Contributions may be sent to Horatio Fowkes, and will be acknowledged in the Freeman.

The pavements on the southern side of the streets up town Saturday afternoon and night were wet as though water had been thrown on them, while those on the other side had not a particle of moisture on them. Why was this?

Rev. E. D. Ledyard of the Roundout Presbyterian Church preached a very forcible sermon Sunday morning from the text "Take heed, and beware of covetousness." In which he strongly condemned the prevailing mania for speculation as one of the phases of covetousness.

The street called Lucas Avenue has such a small one would suppose Hercules had performed one of his twelve labors by emptying the refuse of the Argonauts into its gutters. Where is the Board of Health and why do they allow this accumulation of filth? The stench and malaria arising from this street is enough to poison the health of every family in the vicinity.

In the show window of Chas. J. Masten's drug store can be seen the prizes to be given to the best shots of the Wittwyck Guards. There are about forty pieces of silver ware, boxes of cigars, "Grape Leaf" in bottles, Rhine white, lamps, alabaster, boots, knives, switches—hair ones we mean—bustles, hams, and numerous other articles. The display is a fine one, and with the thought of winning this silver-ware we have no doubt the members will try hard to hit something.

It seems a special provision in these times, that the woodbine is assuming a splendor unmatched by any vine or tree in the botanical catalogue, so those who are obliged to go where the woodbine twine are really led to the contemplation of the lovely and what will do them good. Just now the vine on the Roundout Baptist church is most delicately brilliant. That on the Episcopal next this season exhibited its usual beauty. The Roundout M. E. church only a small vine, but it has a more prominent feature. We trust our Presbyterian friends will early plant several about that new sanctuary of many pious. While we are speaking of this wonderful vine, whose feet cling so tenaciously to the smoothest wall we must mention Joe Horton's, over in Port Ewen, which covers the whole south side of his house and is a magnificent specimen. Joseph should have it photographed.

Democratic Convention.
The Democratic Assembly convention for the first District to elect delegates to the state convention and the judicial convention, will be held Monday, Sept. 29th, at 12 M., at the house of Peter J. Clare in Pine Bush.

Excise Notice.
The next regular monthly meeting of the Commissioners of Excise of the City of Kingston will be held at Washington Hall on Monday, October 6th, from 2 till 4 P. M.

More of them.
In the account of the Sabbath School anniversary at Flatbush the Glasgow Sunday School should have been reported as having one hundred and ten scholars and twenty-two teachers, with an average attendance of seventy scholars and seventeen teachers.

Somewhat Astonished.
The managers of the Hope Lodge excursion to Albany on Friday last were somewhat astonished and a great deal more disgusted, when the harbor master of that dead beat city collected thirty dollars for the privilege of landing there.

Town of Kingston Caucus.
At the caucus held at the house of John Cagenheimer, for the town of Kingston, on Saturday, the following delegates were unanimously elected to attend the Convention to be held at Peter Clare's on Monday: Archibald Burke, David A. Carle and John McKoon.

Not an Ulster County Horror.
This is what the Poughkeepsie Eagle says of an editor from that county who deposited \$200 in a bank in that city, not long since: "Money is very easy in Ulster county at present and the panic evidently has not reached there yet, as one of the Ulster county editors came into our city on Friday and deposited \$200 in the savings bank. We expect to see an immediate rush of editors to Ulster county. No Ulster County Horror about that." Who was it, George? Ralph Leffer?

ALONG THE RIVER.

The Thomas Powell has been hauled off for repairs. A new shaft will be put in and other repairs made.

Captain Bell, of the Sunnyside, who lately resigned, has concluded to stay in the employ of the Citizens' Line. He takes the place of pilot Watson Dutcher, on the Powell, and the latter goes on the Sunnyside.

John H. Lasher, living two miles north of Coeymans, plowed up the other day several specimens of ore, which, in weight, indicated a large percentage of iron. He has on his farm a considerable quantity of what is known as bog ore.

John Lounson, deck hand on the Boston ferry-boat, was instantly killed last evening about 5 o'clock, just as the boat arrived from East Albany. He was engaged in turning the cog wheel on the bridge dock when a large boom on a pile driver lying just south of the ferry slip fell across the bridge, and, in breaking in two, the upper part came down into the carriage-way. The tackle-block at the end of the boom struck Lounson on the head, crushing his skull. The boom was thirty feet long, and extended over the bridge, being suspended by a rope from the top of the derrick, which is about fifty feet high. The derrick belongs to the bridge company, and it is said their attention had been called to the dangerous position in which it was lying. Several passengers had narrow escapes from being struck by the falling timber. One was slightly bruised. Lounson was thirty years old and had been married only two months.

James Gardiner, pilot of the ferry-boat Union, fell between a sailing yacht and a large freight vessel being struck by the yacht's bow, and his head crushed, and was instantly killed. It appears that Mr. Gardiner had been out sailing in the afternoon with Frank Brown, Thomas Ramsell and some ladies, in Mr. Ramsell's yacht. At about 6 o'clock P. M. the deceased, who was steering, ran the yacht alongside of a lumber barge at Skidmore's dock and leaving the tiller ran forward to "fend" the yacht off, when he was caught between the mast and the guard of the barge and held. Mr. Ramsell ran forward and showed the yacht off, when the unfortunate man dropped to the deck and died in less than a minute. His remains were placed upon a barge, when the coroner was sent for and the jury returned a verdict in accordance with the facts. He leaves a wife and two children, and the third addition to his family is expected hourly.—Newburgh Journal.

An Important Invention by a Kingston Man.
The Official Gazette of the United States Patent Office, of the date of August 19th, contains the drawings and plans of a patent granted to Mr. Wm. D. Farrand, late of Paris but now of New York, for an Engine and Locomotive Spark Arrestor. Before leaving France he placed his invention upon a locomotive of one of the leading railroads running from Paris through the provinces, upon trial, and so thoroughly satisfied were the officials of the road with its success, they determined to place it upon all of their newly manufactured locomotives. The inventor has opened negotiations with the principal railroads running out of New York city to introduce his patent on the locomotives of those lines. The workmen of the machine shops of the N. Y. C. & H. R. R. are now engaged in constructing an engine upon which the arrestor is to be placed. According to the Official Gazette, "The smoke and non-consumed products of combustion ascend a curved duct and empty into a laterally enlarged chamber, from which they are driven into a water reservoir by force of the exhaust steam, thence out through two side flaps. The water is prevented from being forced out by two guards at the contracted mouth of the reservoir, thus preventing the escape of smoke, dust, sparks and cinders, and being an effective preventive of configurations arising from their explosion through the smoke flaps in the ordinary manner." Without doubt the invention is an exceedingly valuable one. Mr. Farrand's family are residents of this city.

A Roundout Boy Takes It Alone—And Gets Arrested for Another Man.
About a month ago a young man named King, who had grown up in the family of one of our ship-builders, by whom he had been adopted, concluded to start out for himself and go west and grow up with the country. So he dropped work in the shipyard, and the family set about packing his trunk, and off he started for the west. After traveling around that city for a while, he started west on the Erie Railway and brought up at Pittsburgh. Arriving there he was arrested and brought before the court for examination on the charge of murder. It seems some detectives had followed him from New York, having made up their minds he answered the description of a murderer they were after. All his protestations of innocence availed nothing, and the examination of his clothing and trunk revealed a receipt for dues from Minnehaha Division, S. of T., of Roundout in the name he had given. He was thereupon immediately released, the officers being satisfied that he had nabbed the wrong person. But shortly after his release he was again arrested by mistake, but again released. After that he wandered around the city, sleeping on the docks and eating nothing for four days, being too proud to beg. At last he made application to a doctor for aid, who fortunately had a heart as big as one of his own eyes. This man gave him a doctor's pass, and under the name of John Grant he traveled to New York, where he encountered some boat-lands where he knew, and he was then put in the way of reaching Roundout again. He has no special desire to go West very soon again.

Two Shawangunk Thieves Poppered.
A couple of jail birds from the vicinity of the Red Bridge in the town of Shawangunk recently made a couple of night visits to the house of Mr. Patrick Keeler, in this vicinity, gaining admittance once in a rear window and another time by breaking a side light and unlocking the door from the outside. Not being satisfied with their other calls they came round again one night last week, and his son Daniel asked them "how they did." The fence they got over looked the next morning as if some boys had been scrubbing it with an old broom dipped in poke-berry juice. Report states that they drove to Duaneville, where Dr. Stillwell dug out forty-five shot for one of them, and they are now "keeping shady," until they get some of their holes stopped up. One man in this locality lost about two hundred pounds of pork one night, and others considerable poultry.—Montgomery Standard.

Accidents.
James Kinney, who resides in the Hurley woods, while attempting to jump out of his wagon on Saturday morning, at Fitzgerald's store, struck his head against an awning railing and was thrown backward with such force as to break his left arm, two inches above the elbow.

A Mr. Van Kuren, who resides at the Binnewaters, near Rosendale, while fooling with a loaded gun Tuesday night, let it slip from his hand, and it was discharged. The load of shot, with the wadding, went into the wrist of his right arm, coming out at the elbow. The muzzle of the gun was only four inches distant from his arm at the time of the discharge. These cases are attended to by Dr. Lounson. In the last case the doctor thinks the arm will have to be amputated. No bones are broken, but the muscles are fearfully mangled.

Rev. Mr. Kendrick, of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, succeeds Rev. Mr. Wines of the Central Baptist Church of Poughkeepsie.

SAD ACCIDENT.

A Lad Killed by the Kick of a Horse and Another Has his Leg Fractured.
About 1 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, while two sons of Mr. George L. Wachmeyer, named William and Henry, aged respectively about six and twelve years, were in their father's barn in rear of their home on Horse street in the lower part of this city, they were killed by one of the horses. Henry's right leg was very badly fractured below the knee and William's skull was fractured, or rather crushed in, and he was severely bruised about the chest, as if the horse had trod upon him, which was doubtless the case. Doctors A. Crispell, Hobbs, and Douglas were summoned and after administering chloroform to William, Dr. Crispell performed the operation of removing the fractured portions of the skull from the brain. The lad only survived his injuries about an hour after their infliction. It is the opinion of Dr. Crispell that the lad's death resulted from the injuries to his chest, and that had only the skull been fractured there is every reason to suppose he would have recovered.

Henry is in a fair way to recover, although the surgeons pronounce the fracture of his leg a very severe one. The horse which caused the double misfortune has never been considered a vicious animal, and it is supposed the two lads exasperated it by continued play.

Social.
The Ladies' Aid Society of the Roundout Presbyterian Church will hold a social at the residence of Mr. W. B. Crane on Wednesday evening next. The ladies are working earnestly to secure funds for fitting up the new church and their efforts should meet with the success they so richly deserve. Everybody is cordially invited.

Fireman.
Rapid Hose Company of this city will visit Poughkeepsie on the 17th of October, and while there they will be the guests of David Crockett Hook & Ladder Company. On Saturday last Messrs. Harry Mellus, John D. Derenbacher and John Kane visited Poughkeepsie and completed all arrangements for a big excursion. The representatives of Rapid were entertained by the Davy Crockett and both the Hose lads in that hearty manner for which the fire ladders of our sister city are noted.

Judicial Delegates.
At the Democratic District Convention held at New Paltz on Saturday Lewis B. Hasbrouck, of Gardiner, was appointed delegate to the Judicial Convention.

At the convention held Friday evening at Shokan to elect a delegate to the State Convention and one to the Judicial Convention, Wallace W. Westbrook was chosen as delegate to the Judicial Convention.

These delegates favor the nomination of Hon. Theodore R. Westbrook, of Kingston, for Supreme Court Judge.

A New Church.
The congregation of the First German Lutheran Church held a meeting on Sunday afternoon at Washington Hall to consider the proposition to build a new church upon the lot lately purchased by the Society on Spring street. After some discussion it was unanimously resolved to erect a brick edifice to cost about \$30,000. The building Committee consists of John Wachmeyer, of Poughkeepsie, Fred Miller, David Frey, Conrad Hiltbrant, Jacob Froehlich and Lawrence Kirchner. This committee is an energetic one and we may look for prompt action.

The Excursion.
Hope Lodge No. 63, Knights of Pythias, had a beautiful day for their excursion to Albany, and they had an immense party on Friday. The sail up the river was highly enjoyed, but the homeward trip was rather tedious, the boat not arriving at this city till after eleven o'clock. The State Fair was pronounced a fraud, and most of the excursionists preferred strolling about the sleepy old town to suffering the dreary boredom of the fair grounds, but why, we are at loss to imagine. The bad pictures of Mrs. Turk which stared at everybody from the windows of gin mills and restaurants showed what people can suffer and not die, for "Mate" is a passably good-looking chap, and the oft-repeated expression of "poor Mate" only showed the atrocity of the lithographer's art. The excursionists seemed to enjoy themselves, and we hope they did, as they were a real nice set of young people. The Knights and their ladies are some of our best young people, and deserved all the pleasure they received.

Disappointed.
A Kingstonian, whose parents reside in the suburbs of the city, in business in New York, possessing a fair amount of good looks and an overwhelming stock of conceit, was made the recipient of a letter filled with words of love of the most gushing description, and under the signature of "Lottie Fair." Of course he thought she must have fallen in love with him, all the girls did; so he wrote her a letter asking her to meet him at Prospect Park. The following Sunday found him seated at the appointed spot about an hour ahead of time. He gazed in every young lady's face, and was the subject of many rude remarks. Had he looked behind he might have seen those fellow boarders and Kingstonians very much amused. Presently they were seen to earnest consultation with small girl; something like money was handed her. She walked in front of the waiting one, rushed up to him, threw her arms around his neck, crying "I'm your Lottie, I'm your Lottie." Then for the first time he commenced to think he had been sold. A car could not take him home fast enough. At tea he was asked "Did you see Lottie Fair?" The look he gave would have scared a timid man, and he assured them in a provoked tone, "I saw a Lottie, but as for the Fair—can't answer for she was either a light mulatto, or a very dirty white girl."

New Temperance Organization.
According to a previous call the members of the Roundout Baptist Sunday School met at their room on Saturday, Sept. 27th, at 3 o'clock P. M. Their pastor, Rev. James Cooper, called the meeting to order and stated the object of the call to be to organize a juvenile temperance society in connection with the Sunday School. Every person present was in favor of such a movement and the result was "The Band of Hope of the Roundout Baptist Sunday School" was organized, having for its object "To induce the young to abstain from the use of intoxicating drinks, including wine, beer and cider as a beverage, tobacco in any form, and profanity, and to advance the cause of temperance by consistent and appropriate means."

The Band is comprised of two classes, adult and juvenile. Of the adults the following officers were chosen: Superintendent, Rev. James Cooper; 1st Asst. Sup't, Oscar L. Eastman; 2d Asst. Sup't, Miss Charlotte Barber; 3d Asst. Sup't, Miss Lily Burgess; Sec'y and Treas., Miss Anna Schoonmaker. These officers constitute the Board of Management, who take care of the general interests of the Band.

The juvenile officers are as follows: President, George Fisher; one Vice President from each of the Sunday School classes represented at the meeting; their names are Ralph Tabby, Nathaniel Hotelling, Abram Hillier, Ralph Handberg, Grace Orr, Willie L. DuBois, George Ward, Carrie Decker, Jennie Miller, Asst. Sec'y, Miss Lizzie Phillips; Asst. Treas., Anna Handberg; Usher, Hattie Cooper; Asst. Usher, Ella Van Hoosen.

The meetings of the Band for the present will be bi-weekly on Wednesday evenings, the next meeting being Oct. 8th, 7 P. M., and thus has started a good work, which we earnestly hope will spread to every school in the city.

ANOTHER FIRE.

Loss about \$2,000—A Dying Woman Carried out of a Burning House—The Work of Incendiaries.
About half-past one o'clock on Monday morning the Freeman night force discovered a light apparently caused by a fire in the direction of Meadow street. The alarm was quickly sounded and Water Hose carriage and Lackawanna steamer were drawn to the scene of the fire, the other engines and carriages arriving soon after. The flames were found to proceed from the blacksmith shop of Thomas Parton, on the north side of Meadow street, just below Division, which was wrapped in fire and the blaze communicating to the frame tenement adjoining, owned by the heirs of Patrick Jordan, deceased. The engines were soon at work, when the fire was quickly got under control, though not before the blacksmith shop was entirely destroyed and the tenement partly thoroughly gutted.

When the tenement caught fire it was the scene of the wildest excitement, the frantic inmates seeming almost beside themselves in efforts to remove their property. It was occupied by Mrs. Ann Jordan, widow of Patrick Jordan, James Brophy, Thomas Quirk, Thomas McGowan, Mrs. McGowan and a family whose names we could not learn. The case of Mrs. McGowan was peculiarly distressing. She had long been prostrated by consumption and was actually on her dying bed, being carried out of the building gasping for the few remaining breaths about all her property. The tenants saved about all of their property, although much of it was in a dangerous state, caused by the phenomenal work of those who in their would-be efforts to assist recklessly threw everything they could get hold of out of the doors and windows. One man hurled a heavy bed-post out of the upper window and in its fall it narrowly missed a woman's head. Had it struck her, in the words of a bystander, "She would never have known what struck her." One man who was busy heaving things out-doors when the first alarm was turned on, came rushing out and wanted to fight the man who held the pipe for wetting him. The witness didn't seem to cool him much.

We learn that there was an insurance of \$1,500 on the Jordan building and a small sum on Parton's. The entire loss will probably not exceed \$2,000. The work was undoubtedly that of an incendiary, as the fire originated in a shed connected with the blacksmith shop, where no fire was used and where no one connected with the shop had been since Saturday evening.

Serious Accident.
Phillip Iler and Archie Ostrom, two young men from Rhinebeck who had been up to Albany on Saturday to attend the State Fair and who were left by the last train stopping at Rhinebeck, got aboard of one of the fast night expresses, with the idea that the conductor could stop the train for them. Ostrom, the conductor promised to do so, but the train did not stop and they jumped off and sustained severe injuries, which may prove fatal. Ostrom suffered greatly all Sunday and complains of a terrible pain in his side. The doctor says he is injured fatally. Iler is hurt and bruised about the head, but will probably recover.

Visit to the Cutter Grant.
On Saturday afternoon Captain Jim Dubois took a party of ladies out to the Cutter Grant with the John Dillon. The ladies were very courteously received and entertained by the officers of the cutter, and in return for the attentions shown them the ladies made bouquets of the flowers in their hats and presented them to the officers, much to the surprise and amusement of those gentlemen. The officers of the Grant have been very entertaining to all visitors to the cutter, and they have caused many pleasant remarks about their hospitality. This is the second visit of the same cutter to this port, and the officer she comes here more welcome also. We learn the Grant will sail some time today for her station in and around New York Harbor.

Temperance Convention.
Agreeably to a call issued by the D. D. G. W. P. (S. W. Hester), a Convention of Delegates to the (15th) District of Sons of Temperance was held at the Hall of Wittwyck Division, No. 28, S. of T., on Wednesday, September 24th, 1873, for the purpose of devising plans for a vigorous and aggressive movement against intemperance.

Hester, Dist. Dept. G. W. P. in the Chair; Chas. J. Ackert, of Huguenot Division S. of T. No. 114, Secretary. On motion:

Resolved, That this Convention request the Grand Division to allow the different Divisions in the Fifteenth District of the Sons of Temperance (Ulster county) to retain the Grand Division Fee and Propagating Tax for one year, for the purpose of promoting the cause of temperance in said county.

Resolved, That the Secretary of this Convention forward a copy of the above resolutions to each Division in the District, for their concurrence; also, request them to forward an early reply to W. Hester, District D. G. W. P., Kingston.

Resolved, That this Convention adjourn to Monday, October 20, at 12 o'clock, M.; also, that each Division send delegates to said Convention. No restriction as to number of delegates.

The Convention will meet in the Hall of Wittwyck Division, No. 28, S. of T. Kingston. (Journal Building.)

Tides.
High Water at Roundout Light House to-day at 7:20 A. M. and 8 P. M.

OUR FREE PARLIAMENT.
To the Editor of the Freeman:—Sir: Your issue of this morning contains a statement that I had been elected and detailed to the House of Representatives. Permit me to say you have been misinformed. Dr. Hutchinson has suddenly left Kingston, it is true, a departure which the residents of this city will have little reason to regret; possibly the late financial panic may have hastened his exit, at all events he has manifested a decided disposition to liquidate his pecuniary liabilities. In fact his impetuosity was so great that he omitted to settle with his landlady for his board bill, which now nets the pretty sum of fifty cents. Whether the fire and the late financial panic may have hastened his exit, at all events he has manifested a decided disposition to liquidate his pecuniary liabilities. In fact his impetuosity was so great that he omitted to settle with his landlady for his board bill, which now nets the pretty sum of fifty cents. 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Correspondents will please direct their letters to the Editor of the Freeman, N. Y.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

CITY NOTES.

The last of the construction carts came down the railroad on Saturday.

The Sunday School of the Second Reformed Church had a fine time at Dean's Corners on Saturday.

The Uster County Sunday School Association will hold its annual convention in the Second M. E. Church on the 23d of October.

On Saturday afternoon S. Abbey & Son's horse turned bottom up in front of the City Hotel on Canal street.

Five passengers were received into full membership at the Roundout M. E. Church on Sunday morning.

Garden street didn't look much like a panic on Saturday night. The sidewalks were almost impassable.

Sunday and Saturday were very oppressive days, more so than most of the summer days. The mosquitoes are making the most of their brief life, and bite furiously.

The fashionable shoe has studdings all over it. It requires considerable skill to steer them around corners or pass another set on an ordinary sidewalk.

Just the most handsome row of show cases we've seen in this city is in Andrew Dunn's store—and goods! Make your mouth water, and your wallet feel awfully weak.

Why in the name of decency can that detestable hole in the roadway at Music Hall be covered by a bridge long ago? It is a disgrace to the city.

Wm. Gilmore, Jr.'s name was unintentionally omitted from the published list of Minnehaha's officers. He was elected Assistant Recording Sec.

The German Lutherans at their afternoon service crowd the Roundout M. E. Church, and it is very evident they need a larger church even if their old one had not been burned.

Rev. G. C. Eray covered more ground with his sermon on Sunday than any minister in the city—preaching in Rhinebeck in the morning, and in the evening at Kerhonkson, twenty miles distant.

The hoodlums down town have a very bad habit of running into the middle of the street trying to test how near they can come to being run over without its being done. They manage to provoke people greatly.

The new boulevard as Hasbrouck avenue from Ludlum's up will have to be called, is destined to be the favorite road. Now the avenue between the Mayor's and Brown's pond should be fixed and it will prove a splendid drive between up and down town.

An effort is to be made to raise some money for Jones & Co., who suffered so severely by the fire. Contributions may be sent to Horatio Fowles, and will be acknowledged in the Freeman.

The pavements on the southerly side of the streets up town Saturday afternoon and night were wet as though water had been thrown on them, while those on the other side had not a particle of moisture on them. Why was this?

Rev. E. D. Ledyard of the Roundout Presbyterian Church preached a very forcible sermon on Sunday morning from the text "Take heed, and beware of covetousness." In which he strongly condemned the prevailing mania for speculation as one of the phases of covetousness.

The street called Lucas Avenue has such a small one would suppose Hercules had performed one of his twelve labors by emptying the refuse of the Augean stables in its gutters. Where is the Board of Health and why do they allow this accumulation of filth? The stench and malaria arising from this street is enough to poison the health of every family in the vicinity.

In the show window of Chas. J. Masten's drug store can be seen the prizes to be given to the best shots of the Wilkety Guards. There are about forty pieces of silver ware, boxes of cigars, "Grape Leaf" in bottles, Rhine wine, lamps, albums, boots, knives, switches—half a dozen more. The display is a fine one, and with the thought of winning this silver-ware we have no doubt the members will try hard to hit something.

It seems a special providence in these times of panic, that the woodbine is assuming a splendor unmatched by any vine or tree in the botanical catalogue, and those who are obliged to go where the woodbine twine are really led to the contemplation of the lovely and what will do them good. Just now the vine on the Roundout Baptist church is most decidedly brilliant. That on the Episcopal isn't this season exhibited its usual beauty. The Roundout M. E. Church has only a small vine, but it has in its possession this year, and next will be a prominent feature. We trust our Presbyterian friends will early plant several about that new sanctuary of many plots. While we are speaking of this wonderful vine, whose feet cling so tenaciously to the smoothest wall we must mention Joe Horton's vine in Port Even, which covers the whole south side of the house and is a magnificent specimen. Joseph should have it photographed.

Democratic Convention.

The Democratic Assembly convention for the First District elected delegates to the county convention and the judicial convention, will be held Monday, Sept. 29th, at 12 M., at the house of Peter J. Clare in Pine Bush.

Excise Notice.

The next regular monthly meeting of the Commissioners of the State of New York will be held at Washington Hall on Monday, October 6th, from 2 till 4 P. M.

More of Them.

In the account of the Sabbath School anniversary at Flatbush the Glasgow Sunday School should have been reported as having one hundred and ten scholars and twenty-two teachers, with an average attendance of seventy scholars and seventeen teachers.

Somewhat Astonished.

The managers of the Hope Lodge excursion to Albany on Friday last were somewhat astonished and a great deal more disgusted, when the harbor master of that dead beat city collected thirty dollars for the privilege of landing there.

Town of Kingston Canvass.

At the caucus held at the house of John Cagenheimer, for the town of Kingston, on Saturday, the following delegates were unanimously elected to attend the Convention to be held at Peter Clare's on Monday: Archibald Burke, David A. Carle and John McKean.

Not an Uster County Horror.

This is what the Poughkeepsie Eagle says of an editor from this county who deposited \$200 in a bank in that city, not long since: "Money is very easy in Uster county at present and the panic evidently has not reached there yet, as one of the Uster county editors came into our city on Friday and deposited \$200 in the savings bank. We expect to see an immediate rush of editors to Uster county. No Uster County Horror about that." Who was it, George? Ralph Lefever?

ALONG THE RIVER.

The Thomas Powell has been hauled off for repairs. A new shaft will be put in and other repairs made.

Captain Bell, of the Sunnyside, who lately resigned, has concluded to stay in the employ of the Citizens' Line. He takes the place of pilot Watson Dutcher, on the Powell, and the latter goes on the Sunnyside.

John H. Lester, living two miles north of Coeymans, plowed the other day several specimens of ore, which, from its weight, indicated a large percentage of iron. He has on his farm a considerable quantity of what is known as bog ore.

John Lennon, deck hand on the Boston ferry-boat, was instantly killed last evening about 5 o'clock, just as the boat arrived from East Albany. He was engaged in turning the cog wheel on the bridge that runs a large boom on a pile driver lying just south of the ferry slip fell across the bridge, and, in breaking in two, the upper part came down into the carriage-way. The tackle-block at the end of the boom struck Lennon on the head, crushing his skull. The boom was thirty feet long, and extended over the bridge, being suspended by a rope from the top of the derrick which is about fifty feet high. The derrick belongs to the bridge company, and it is said their attention had been called to the dangerous position in which it was lying. Several passengers had narrow escapes from being struck by the falling timber. One was slightly bruised. Lennon was thirty years old and had been married only two months.

James Gardiner, pilot of the ferry-boat Union, fell between a sailing yacht and a barge Friday evening and being struck by the yacht's bow had his breast crushed, and was instantly killed. It appears that Mr. Gardiner had been out sailing in the afternoon with Frank Brown, Thomas Ramsdell and some ladies, in Mr. Ramsdell's yacht. At about 6 o'clock P. M. the deceased, who was steering, ran the yacht alongside of a lumber barge owned by Skidmore's dock and leaving the tiller ran forward to "fend" the yacht off, when he was caught between the mast and the guard of the barge and held. Mr. Ramsdell ran forward and shoved the yacht off, when the unfortunate man dropped to the deck and died in less than a minute. His remains were placed upon a barge, when the coroner was sent for and the jury returned a verdict in accordance with the facts. He leaves a wife and two children, and the third addition to his family is expected hourly.—Newburgh Journal.

An Important Invention by a Kingston Man.

The Official Gazette of the United States Patent Office, of the date of August 19th, contains the drawings and plans of a patent granted to Mr. Wm. D. Farrand, late of Paris but now of New York, for an Engine and Locomotive Spark Arrester. Before leaving France he placed his ardent upon locomotives, and one of the leading railroads running from Paris through the provinces, upon trial, and so thoroughly satisfied were the officials of the road with its success, they determined to place it upon all of their newly manufactured locomotives. The inventor has opened negotiations with the principal railroad running from New York city to introduce his patent on the locomotives of those lines. The workmen of the machine shops of the N. Y. C. & H. R. are now engaged in constructing an engine upon which the arrester is to be placed. According to the Official Gazette, "The smoke and non-consumed products of combustion ascend a curved flue and empty into a laterally enlarged chamber, from which they are driven into a water reservoir by force of the exhaust steam, thence out through two side flues. The water is prevented from being forced out by two guards at the contracted mouth of the reservoir, thus preventing the escape of smoke, dust, sparks and cinders, and being an effective preventive of dangerous arising from their expulsion through the smoke flue in the ordinary manner." Without doubt the invention is an exceedingly valuable one. Mr. Farrand's family are residents of this city.

A Roundout Boy Tries It Alone—And Gets Arrested for Another Man.

About a month ago a young man named King, who had grown up in the family of one of our ship-builders, by whom he had been adopted, concluded to start out for himself and go west and make his fortune in the country. So he dropped work in the shipyard, and the family set about packing his trunk, and off he started for New York. After traveling around that city for a while he started west on the Erie Railway and brought up at Pittsburgh. Arriving there he was arrested and brought before the court for examination on the charge of murder. It seemed that a detective had followed him from New York, having made for his mind he answered the description of a murderer they were after. All his protestations of innocence availed nothing, until the examination of his clothing and trunk revealed a receipt for dues from Minnehaha Division S. of T., of Roundout in the name he had taken. He was thereupon immediately released, the officers being satisfied that he had nabbed the wrong person. But shortly after his release he was again arrested by mistake, but again released. After that he wandered around the city, sleeping on the docks and eating nothing for four days, being so proud of his escape. At last he made application to a drover at a hotel, who fortunately had a heart as big as his of his own oven. This man gave him a drover's pass, and under the name of John Grant he traveled to New York, where he encountered some boat-hands whom he knew, and he was then put in the way of reaching Roundout again. He has no special desire to go West very soon again.

Two Shavungunk Thieves Peppered.

A couple of jail birds from the vicinity of the Red Bridge in the town of Shavungunk recently made a couple of night visits to the house of Mr. Patrick Kelcher, in this vicinity, gaining admittance once in a while, and another time by breaking a side light and unlocking the door from the outside. Not being satisfied with their other calls they came round again one night last week, and his son Daniel asked them "how they did," with a shot gun, loaded with cut lead pipe. The fence they got over looked the next morning as if some boys had been scrubbing it with acid. Report states that they drove to Duaneville, where Dr. Stillwell dug out forty-five shot for one of them, and they are now "keeping shady," until they get some of their holes stopped up. One man in this locality lost about two hundred pounds of pork one night, and others considerable poultry.—Montgomery Standard.

Accidents.

James Kinney, who resides in the Hurley woods, while attempting to jump out of his wagon on Saturday morning, at Pleasantville, struck his head against an awning railing and was thrown backward with such force as to break his left arm, two inches above the elbow.

A Mr. Van Keuren, who resides at the Binewaters, near Rosendale, while fooling with a loaded gun Thursday night, let it slip from his hand, and it went into the wrist of his right arm, coming out at the elbow. The muzzle of the gun was only four inches distant from his arm at the time of the discharge. These cases are attended to by Dr. Loughran. In the last case the doctor thinks the arm will have to be amputated. No bones were broken, but the muscles are fearfully mangled.

Rev. Mr. Kendrick, of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, succeeds Rev. Mr. Wines of the Central Baptist Church of Poughkeepsie.

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SAD ACCIDENT.

A Lad Killed by the Kick of a Horse, and Another Has his Leg Fractured.

About 1 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, while two sons of Mr. George L. Wachmeyer, named William and Henry, aged respectively about six and twelve years, were in their father's barn in rear of their home on Howe street in the lower part of this city, they were killed by one of the horses. Henry's right leg was very badly fractured below the knee and William's skull was fractured, and both were severely injured. The horse which caused the accident, a bay, named "Old Tom," was owned by the late John H. Lester, and it is said that the horse was very vicious and that it is supposed the two lads exasperated it by continued play.

Henry is in a fair way to recover, although the surgeons pronounce the fracture of his leg a very severe one. The horse which caused the double misfortune has never been considered a vicious animal, and it is supposed the two lads exasperated it by continued play.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Roundout Presbyterian Church will hold a social at the residence of Mr. W. B. Crane on Wednesday evening next. These ladies are working earnestly to secure funds for fitting up the new church, and their efforts should meet with the success they so richly deserve. Everybody is cordially invited.

Fireman.

Rapid Hose Company of this city will visit Rhinebeck on the 17th of October, and while there they will be the guests of Davy Crockett Hook & Ladder Company. On Saturday last Messrs. Harry Melius, John D. Derenbacher and John Kane visited Poughkeepsie and completed all arrangements for a big reception. The representatives of Rapid were entertained by the Davy Crockett and both these lads in that hearty manner for which the fire ladders of our sister city are noted.

The Democratic District Convention held at New Paltz on Saturday Lewis B. Hasbrouck, of Gardiner, was appointed delegate to the Judicial Convention.

At the convention held Friday evening at Shokan to elect a delegate to the State Convention and one to the Judicial Convention, Wallace W. Westbrook was chosen as delegate to the Judicial Convention.

These delegates favor the nomination of the call up the river, and in return for the conductor promised to do so, but the train did not stop and they jumped off and sustained severe injuries, which may prove fatal. Ostrom suffered greatly all Sunday and complains of a terrible pain in his side. The doctor says he is injured fatally. He is hurt and bruised about the head, but will probably recover.

Visit to the Cutter Grant.

On Saturday afternoon Captain Jim Dubois took a party of ladies out to the Revenue Cutter Grant with the John Dillon. The ladies were very courteously received and entertained by the officers of the cutter, and in return for the attentions shown them the ladies made bouquets of the flowers in their hats and presented them to the officers, much to the surprise and amusement of those gentlemen. The officers of the Grant have been very entertaining to all visitors to their tiny little ship, and have caused many pleasant remarks about their hospitality. This is the second visit of the same cutter to this port, and the officer who comes here more welcome also is. We learn the Grant will sail some time today for her station in and around New York Harbor.

The Excursion.

Hope Lodge No. 65, Knights of Pythias, had a beautiful day for their excursion to Albany, and they had an immense party on Friday. The sail up the river was heartily enjoyed, but the homeward trip was rather tedious, the boat not arriving at this city till after eleven o'clock. The State Fair was pronounced a fraud, and most of the excursionists preferred strolling about the sleepy old town to suffering the dreary boredom of the fair grounds, but why, we are at loss to imagine. The bad pictures of Martin Tuck which stared at everybody from the windows of gin mills and restaurants showed what people can suffer and not die, for "Mate" is a passably good-looking chap, and the oft-repeated expression of "poor Mate" only showed the atrocity of the lithographer's art. The excursionists seemed to enjoy themselves, and we hope they did, as they were a real nice set of young people. The Knights and their ladies are some of our best young people, and deserved all the pleasure they received.

A Kingstonian, whose parents reside in the suburbs of the city, in business in New York, possessing a fair amount of good looks and an overwhelming stock of conceit, was made the recipient of a letter filled with words of love of the most gushing description, and signed "Lottie Fair." Of course he thought she must have fallen in love with him, all the more so as he had never met her, and he was determined to meet him at Prospect Park. The following Sunday found him seated at the appointed spot about an hour ahead of time. He gazed in every young lady's face, and was the subject of many rude remarks. Had he looked behind her, he might have seen those fellow boarders and Kingstonians very much amused. Presently they were seen in earnest consultation with a small girl; something like money was handed her. She walked in front of the waiting one, rushed up to him, threw her arms around his neck, crying "I'm your Lottie, I'm your Lottie." Then for the first time he commenced to think he had been sold. A car could not take him home fast enough. At last he was asked "Did you see Lottie Fair?" The look he gave would have scared a timid man, and he assured them as for the Fair—"I saw a Lottie, but as for the Fair—I can't answer, for she was either a light mulatto, or a very dirty white girl."

New Temperance Organization. According to a previous call the members of the Roundout Baptist Sunday School met at their room on Saturday, Sept. 27th, at 3 o'clock P. M. Their pastor, Rev. James Cooper, called the meeting to order and stated the object of the call to be to organize a juvenile temperance society in connection with the Sunday School. Every person present was in favor of such a movement and the result was "The Band of Hope of the Roundout Baptist Sunday School" was organized, having for its object "To induce the young to abstain from the use of intoxicating drinks, including wine, beer and cider as a beverage, tobacco in any form, and profanity, and to advance the cause of temperance by consistent and appropriate means."

The Band is comprised of two classes, adult and juvenile. Of the adults the following officers were chosen: Superintendent, Rev. James Cooper; Asst. Sup't, Oscar L. Eastman; 2d Asst. Sup't, Miss Charlotte Barber; 3d Asst. Sup't, Miss Lily Burgess; Sec'y and Treas., Miss Anna Schoonmaker. These officers constitute the Board of Management, who take care of the general interests of the Band.

The juvenile officers are as follows: President, George Fisher; one Vice President from each of the Sunday School classes represented at the meeting; their names are Ralph Tabby, Nathaniel Hotelling, Abraham Hiller, Ralph Hardenburgh, Grace Orr, Willie L. DuBois, George Ward, Carrie Decker and Jennie Mills; Asst. Sec'y, Miss Lizette Phillips; Asst. Treas., Anna Hardenburgh; Usher, Hattie Cooper; Asst. Usher, Ella Van Hoesen.

The meetings of the Band for the present will be bi-weekly on Wednesday evenings, the next meeting being Oct. 8th, 7 P. M., and thus has started a good work, which we earnestly hope will spread to every school in the city.

ANOTHER FIRE.

Loss about \$2,000.—A Dying Woman—A Work of Incendiaries.

About half-past one o'clock on Monday morning the Freeman night force discovered a light apparently caused by a faint light in the direction of Meadow street. The alarm was quickly sounded and Weber hose carriage and Lackawanna steamer were drawn to the scene of the fire, the other engines and carriages arriving soon after. The flames were found to proceed from the blacksmith shop of Thomas Parlin, on the north side of Meadow street, just below Division, which was wrapped in fire and the blaze communicating to the frame tenement adjoining, owned by the heirs of Patrick Jordan, deceased. The engines were soon at work, when the fire was quickly got under control, though not before the blacksmith shop was entirely destroyed and the tenement pretty thoroughly gutted.

When the tenement caught fire it was the scene of the wildest excitement, the frantic flames seeming almost beside themselves in efforts to remove their property. It was occupied by Mrs. Ann Jordan, widow of Patrick Jordan, James Brophy, Thomas Quirk, Thomas Men, Mrs. McDonald, a family whose name we could not learn. The case of Mrs. McGowan was peculiarly distressing. She, had long been prostrated by consumption and was actually on her dying bed, being carried out of the building gasping for the few remaining breaths allotted to her in this world. The tenants saved about all of their property, although much of it was in a dangerous state, caused by the proximity of those who in their would-be efforts to assist recklessly threw everything they could get hold of out of the doors and windows. One man hurled a heavy bed-post out of the upper window and in its fall it narrowly missed a woman's head. Had it struck her, in the words of a bystander, "she would never have known what struck her." One man who was busy heaving things out-doors when the first alarm was turned on, came rushing out and wanted to fight the men who held the pipe for wetting him. The wetness didn't seem to cool him much.

We learn that there was an insurance of \$1,500 on the Jordan building and a small sum on Parlin's. The entire loss will probably not exceed \$2,000. The work was undoubtedly that of an incendiary, as the fire originated in a shed connected with the blacksmith shop, where no fire was used and where no one connected with the shop had been since Saturday evening.

MARRIED.

RESIDE—HENDRICKS—At the residence of the groom, at 100 North Front Street, Kingston, N. Y., to Mary E. Hendricks, daughter of Philip Hendricks, Esq., of Honesdale, Pa. A beautiful paper place book.

WANTED.—A good plain cook for a large family, good wages, given. Apply at this office.

BUSINESS CHANGE.—The uniform carried on by Hasbrouck Bros., Columbus Avenue, under the same style and will make all purchases, and all settlements must be made with AUGUSTUS HASBROUCK.

NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the receiver of James J. Under, under proceedings supplemental to an execution, and who holds a mortgage on the premises, at the store lately occupied by the late Mr. Under in the village of Phoenixia on the 15th day of October A. D. 1873.

FOUND.—A Lap Blanket, on Friday, Sept. 19th. The owner can have the same by proving ownership and paying for this notice. Inquire of J. Schmitzer.

WANTED.—A Journeyman Barber or a young man that understands something about the trade. C. LOWRIEHOUSE, corner Canal and Ferry streets, Kingston.

PIANO.—Wanted to hire a good pianist. Address Box 337 P. O., above Kingston.

HORSE BLANKETS AND LAP ROBES—A large lot just received at P. B. WARNER'S, above Division.

COIT FOR SALE.—Jas. Vredenburg, Ohioville, Uster Co., offers for sale a good old FORDHAM COIT, a team and harness in 225 and the coat in 200.

TWO OR THREE PUPILS REQUIRED IN THEIR MUSIC the careful supervision and instruction of a lady of superior musical accomplishments, may apply for information to Mr. STEIN, at 215 Broadway, New York, or to the undersigned, at 215 Broadway, New York.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.—Sealed proposals will be received until Friday, October 2d, 1873, at the office of T. H. Tremper, for the designing of a lady of superior musical accomplishments, may apply for information to Mr. STEIN, at 215 Broadway, New York, or to the undersigned, at 215 Broadway, New York.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.—The Democratic Republican Convention of the County of Uster, and all others who are willing to co-operate with them in the restoration of pure and economical government, Local, State and Federal, and who condemn monopoly and trusts, are requested to elect three delegates from each of the following towns to the Democratic County Convention to be held at the Court House, Kingston, on Tuesday, Oct. 14th, 1873, at 12 o'clock noon, to nominate a delegate to the State Convention, and to transact such other business as may come before the convention.

STORE AND ROOMS TO LET.—Good store and rooms to let, on the corner of Washington Hall, next to a store and a room to let. Inquire on the premises of MRS. SOUERS.

DRAW STORE FIXTURES.—Splendid opportunity for any person desiring to purchase a complete assortment of FIXTURES, including CASES, SHOW CASES, CUPBORDS, SINKS, SCALES, WEIGHTS, MEDICINE JARS of all kinds, and everything in complete order for the furnishing of a drug store. Terms easy. Apply to A. J. MELLON, Rondout, N. Y.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.—Notice is hereby given that the partnership between the late firm of T. H. Tremper and J. H. Tremper, has been dissolved, and that the business of the late firm is now being conducted by J. H. Tremper, and all claims against the firm and all debts due the firm will be settled by said T. H. Tremper.

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Pianos.

I am prepared to furnish Pianos and Organs of any manufacturer at a reduced price; also second-hand Pianos for sale or rent.

E. WINTER, Book and Music Store, Music Hall, Kingston.

Soda, Kirschbrandy and Vichy Water on Draught.

Just received G. KNAPP'S Drug Store, next door to the Post-Office, Garden Street, Roundout.

Kingston Coal Depot.

D. C. Overbaugh is still selling Lackawanna Coal at the following prices: all screened and honest weight given:

Stove coal at yard \$1.00 Delivered \$1.50. Cheapest, " 1.50 " 2.00. Grist, " 1.50 " 2.00.

Yard central part of the City, on Union Avenue.

D. C. Overbaugh has established a branch coal office in North Front Street, near Wall, at the office of the A. M. U. Express Co.—Mr. Rawson is his agent. All orders left with him will be promptly filled.

D. C. OVERBAUGH.

Reader, the merchant, druggist and grocer who usually trade, keeps Renne's Pain-Killing Magic Oil for sale. If you are in pain, they will get a new supply at your request, but be sure and call it by its full name, and take nothing else in its stead. "It works like a charm." Sold by R. Deyo and all druggists in Roundout and Kingston.

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[illegible]

